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FRANKA. MUNSEY

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1909.

AN INAUGURAL NOT TO BE MISUNDERSTOOD.

Those who heard, even better than read President Taft's inaugural address, will indulge few misgivings about his purposes as Chief Magistrate. The tone of decision and finality with which he pronounced the significant sentences of the address conveyed to every hearer a conviction of the profound earnestness 435. with which he meant every word of

ed a much higher regard for ex- earnings.

ever, and to secure at the same time freedom from alarm on the part of those pursuing proper and progressive business methods further legislation and executive action are needed. Relief of the railroads from certain restrictions of the anti-trust law has been urged by my predecessor. will be urged by me. On the other hane, the Administration is pledged about as much bad blood as any other to legislation looking to a proper Federal supervision and restriction to prevent excessive issues of bonds and which threatened to remain to vex Mr. companies owning and erating interstate commerce rail-

That was the keynote. It was de- to deal with the Crum case.

his specialized and intimate knowledge taste not to wish to see Mr. Taft

Washington did not writhe under its isolation yesterday. It was the other cities that did the writhing. The attention of all the world was centered t-pon the American Capital, and not a single telegraph wire was working for sibilities, this ought to fetch one for more than a moment at a time or send- the change of inauguration day. But it ing any news to the outside world save the briclest of "flashes." Even messenger service to the nearest cities was checked by the delay and choking of all tors. The safe way, it will be duly de-

In this exigency, wireless telegraphy had an opening hardly less spectacular than that provided by the sinking Republic. Whatever was told the other ried the big stick away with him. great cities, including Baltimore and Philadelphia, of the installation of the as one of the links in the Munsey chain, has particular satisfaction in knowing this morning that wireless served two of the other links of that ported, as a result of the depression chain—the News of Baltimore and the nances in several other places, however, Evening Times of Philadelphia-with are looking up, for exactly the same the only detailed inforamtion on the in- reason. auguration which went out from the All hail to the bumblepuppy and the

Soon as it was known that the wires were down, the Munsey management took over the service of the United Wireless Company and began to send to Baltimore. All morning long that service was exclusively occupied in keeping The Times and the Baltimore News in touch, save for two or three bulletins allowed the news associations. Occasional queries and replies made it upquestionable that this miracle was actually being performed and that where tangible, stubborn wires had failed the blizzard air, so to speak, was succeeding admirably.

But this meant little comfort for the Evening Times, of Philadelphia. From Baltimore came the report that there was no wire connection between those wo cities and no wireless service was available. Thereupon The Washington Times made known the situation to the

The Washington Times Navy Department, and through the THE MUNSEY BUILDING, Yard, it was able to reach Philadelphia as it had already reached Baltimore.

highly important ceremony which went cut from Washington on March 4, 1909.

Were those sent by wiveless from this ments. White satin with coral ornawere those sent by wireless from this newspaper to its associated newspapers | The Times is served in the city of Wash-fogton and District of Columbia by news-boys, who deliver and collect for the paper achievement in which that manage-gown of rose colored crepe de chine, ment feels it may take the justifiable trimmed with cloth of silver en their own account at the rate of 7 cents a ment feels it may take the justifiable Entered at the postoffice at Washington. and worthy pride which consists in do. Mrs. I. R. Sherwood. D. C., as second class matter. ing that which its competitors found

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. CO.'S AN NUAL REPORT.

The Pennsylvania railroad's annual those who will be privileged only to ness depression in 1908. The gross earnings of the company decreased more than \$28,516,000. Even more gown of severely plain white satin.

Striking was the huge saving in oper. Mrs. Charles T. Tirrell, white princess striking was the huge saving in operating expenses, this entry having been cut some \$22,185,000, with the result ing Mrs. Tirrell were Mrs. Arthur H. that net earnings fell off only \$6,330,-

I have had the honor to be one of the advisers of my distinguished predecesor, and as such to hold up his hands in the reforms he has initiated. I should be untrue to myself, company is, therefore, in position to mond ornaments. to my promises, and to the declara-obtain the best results from opera- Mrs. Townsend's Gowations of the party platform on which tions. Despite this fact, the showing is Mrs. Richard H. Townsend was hand-I was elected to office, if I did not make the maintenance and enforcement of those reforms a most important feature of my administration. They were directed to the suppression of the lawlessness and abuses of powers of the great combinations of capital invested in railroads and in indusfar from satisfactory and emphasizes somely gowned in white the court train embroidered in trial enterprises carrying on inter-state commerce. The steps which my predecessor took and the legislation passed on his recommendation have railroads, henceforth it will do maral hait in the vicious policies railroads, henceforth it will do ma-brought about in the business railroads, henceforth it will do ma-terially better both as to gross and net

DOUBLE-CROSSED.

The resignation of Dr. Crum, the negro collector of the port of Charles- Bell, wore Taft. It could not but have been embarrassing to the incoming President

veloped in more detail, but at no time Mr. Tafe has made it quite plain that with less vigor. As to the tariff, the he does not intend to appoint to public new President made it very plain that office men who are objectionable to he expects downward revision-real re- the people with whom they would be vision. Altogether, he conveyed most brought in contact. This rule would emphatically the idea that he wants to have barred the reappointment of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor crystallize into effective working legislation the high moral purposes of the very evident that it does not want ne-Roosevelt Administration; to carry to groes in Federal office. On the other Stunning Toilette. completion much of the work which for hand, he would not have found it pleas- Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of the want of time Mr. Roosevelt was not ant to indicate so soon that he disap- Governor of New York, were an empire proved of the stand taken by Mr. gown of white corded silk, embroidered That the foreign policy will be as Roosevelt. The resignation of Collectin gold, with gold tissue on the bodice ever under Taft, and that tor Crum, who seems to have the good

in all quarters. In short, it is to be force the man on the city. Time has pearl drawn from a study of Mr. Taft's in- shown that he was mistaken. It was augural that his intention is, with all difficult for him to back down without of the splendid abilities and experience leaving the negro in a worse position with which he is equipped, to give the country the very best of progressive and constructive legislation and administration.

Alls. John E. Reyourn, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia, wore a princess gown of pale pink silk, with a draped overdress of gray and silver, and diamond ornaments.

Alls. John E. Reyourn, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia, wore a princess gown of pale pink silk, with a draped overdress of gray and silver, and diamond ornaments.

Alls. John E. Reyourn, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia, wore a princess gown of pale pink silk, with a draped overdress of gray and silver spangles.

Mrs. Julia L. Langdon Bather wore a princess gown of pale pink silk, with a draped overdress of gray and silver, and diamond ornaments. A GREAT "BEAT" WITH THE HELP OF WIRELESS.

and sufficient reason for not appointing him to office. Having got into the fight, it was not an easy thing to get gracefully out of it. It is good to inscend the state of the color was good ments.

Mrs. H. S. Madrid, cameo pink satin, made princess and embroidered in silver, with a necklace and repe of pearls, and a diamond tiara in her hair. gracefully out of it. It is good to Gown of Blue Satin. know that the new President will not

inherit the quarrel. If it weren't considered, in some very influential circles, a dangerous business to demonstrate that amendment of the Constitution is within the range of poswill not take place. Too many cynical

new American President, had to be told much harder it is on the rest of the by its help. The Washington Times, world to be cut off from Washington

> Finances of the State of New Jersey are in a frightful condition, it is rein the trust organization business. Fi-

possum! A has the Teddy bear and the mollycoddle!

February Circulation Figures

Net Daily Average.

The Times......46,046 The Star*38,390 *Last day estimated.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association. No? other figures of circulation guaranteed.

Navy Department, and through the Courtesy of Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, BEAUTIFUL GOWNS WORN AT INAUGURAL BALL LAST NIGHT ADD MUCH BRILLIANCY TO THE SCENE IN PENSION BUILDING

Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, white satin directoire trimmed with pearls

Mrs. Isaac R. Sherwood, an empire gown of pale blue embroidered satin, with touches of point lace and silver sequins on the bodice. Her bouse guest, Mrs. James B. Sherwood, of Cleveland, Ohlo, were white messaline trimmed with lace. Miss Katharine Sherwood, white crepe de chine, made empire, and

of black satin, with a garniture of

mainents.
Mrs. William Sulzer, an imported ace over satin, trimmed with crystals Tirrell, in an empire gown of pale blue satin with pearls; Mrs. E. H. Clapp, of The "Pennsy" is admittedly one of the best managed railroad properties in the United States. Its physical Miss Wood, white lace robe, with

Mrs. Larz Anderson wore a beautiful princess robe of pale pink lace over filver gauze, with a diamond tiara,

AN EVIL INHERITANGE IS necklace, and corsage ornaments.

Mrs. J. Franklin Bell, wife of the Chief of Staff, U. S. A., wore a stunning gown of white satin with bands of crystal embroidery and white and silve gauze trimmings, with a necklece of dia monds and pearls and a white aigrette tipped with diamonds in her hair. Mrs. J. W. Bell, mother of General

Mrs. H. J. Luce, of New York, who is

f silver gauze and crystal embroidery ig Mrs. Bell, wore an empire gown of

Mrs. Leonard Hochstadter, daughter of

with lace embossed in silver, and a pearl and diamond necklace.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter were a black velvet princess gown, with a handsome rope of pearls.

White Satin Paris Gown.

Mrs. Richard Butler were a Paris gown of white satin, made empire style

trimmed with gold lace. She wore a pearl and diamond necklace. Miss Peric Miss Lillian Chew wore a director. with trimmings of crystals and lace, passementerie. Her jewels were a string of pearls.

of diamonds.

Mrs. Edson Bradley, white satin with a panel of rose point lace down the front, the top of the bodice and sleeves of the same lace, and a number of diameter.

tine with a single gold rose at

and diamond ornaments.

Miss Harriet Hosmer Leland, of Sara-toga, black lace and diamonds.

Mrs. Gage's Dress.

Mrs. Havley Calvin Gage wore a nerusted with pale pink crystals and pearls, the bodice finished with effec-

meteor satin, trimmed with jetted cloth Howry were a rose colored satin gown of Oriental embroidery and gold lace light blue satin and silver gauze, with on the bodice. Asse lace and pale pink panne velvet.

Miss Elizabeth D. B. Welsh, of Philadelphia, black meteor sattu and chif-

Chantilly lace embroidered in white floss and gold, with a diamond tiara in her hair and a diamond necklace and corsage ornaments. Miss Ida Wynne wore a beautiful gown of pale yellow satin, with an overskirt of net, worked in gold and silver, with gold Greelan bands in her hair and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. John A. Logan. liamond ornaments. Her daughter, Mrs. Tucker, wore lavender satin broeaded in gold with diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Frank H. Schultze wore a beautiful gown of black crepe meteor sating gown embroidered in silver.

Mrs. Samuel L. Mattingly were beautiful princess gown of black je embroidered in gold. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Merriam, who accompanied her, were pale blue satin embroidered

Mrs. Frederick H. Benedict wore a gown of cream-colored satin, made emire style and embroidered in gold with wore a diamond tiara brooch. Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver were a gown of pearl gray brocade, the design of

which was outlined with rilinestones. Miss Oliver were a deep blue satin gown, trimmed with wide cmb. ider; of

Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh were a striking costume of black chiffen velvet employed in gold with discontinuous and broidered in gold with discontinuous and broidered with discontinuous and broidered with discontinuous and broidered with gold with discontinuous and broidered with gold with go proidered in gold with diamond ornaments, and Mrs. Edward B. McLean College Gils at Ball. n crystals with diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Edmund W. Samuel, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., wore black jetted not, the Mrs. Longworth There.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson were a gown oriental embroidery and jade lewelry.

of blue satin made directoire style and Miss Chew were a gown of pink satin Anderson were a gown of pink satin gown of white satin trimmed with pearl

people would wonder if a change in inauguration date were really more important than popular election of Senators. The safe way, it will be duly decided, is to prevent the country getting into the notion that the Constitution can be changed.

Uneasy feeling continues to be felt in some quarters that he may have carried the big stick away with him.

Little hard on Washington to be in the dark all this time, but think how much harder it is on the rest. As a directoir and pendant. It is daughter and pendant. It is a pendant and pendant. It is daughter and pendant. It is a pendant and pendant. It is a pendant and p

refled with black chiffon, made in semi-empire style, with a girdle fastened in Miss Elizabeth D. B. Welsh, of Philadelphia, black meteor satiu and chiffon, with a garniture of old lace on the bodice, and pearl ornaments. Miss Sara Welsh, of Philadelphia, wore natter blue meteor satin, trimmed with cloth of silver and old lace.

Mrs. Spencer S, Wood wore an imported costume of white crepe de chine, beautifully embrokered and trimmed with antique lace.

White Messaline Satin.

Miss Elizabeth Harrell, of Raleigh C. C., wore a beautiful gown of white nessaline satin, with the bodice almost ntirely covered with hand embroidery. Mrs. George Y. Wheeler wore a very eautiful gown of white crepe de chine made over satin, and embroidered in gold. Mrs. Wheeler's house guest, Mrs. S. A. Morgan, of Pittsburg, Pa., wore a gown of black velvet and point lace. Mrs. John A. Logan wore a handsome and Mrs. T. H. Given, of Pittsburg, gown of pale mauve brocaded satin and Mrs. Wheeler's mother, wore black chif-

fon over cloth of gold.

Mrs. J. J. Richardson's gown was of cerise velvet, trimmed with brilliants.

Her mother, Mrs. B. T. Film, of Oklahoma, wore a handsome white satin

and her daughter, Mrs. David D. Porter was in a white satin gown made empire style, and trimmed with a plique of chinestones on the sleeves and bodice. Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer wo e a becoming gown of white satin embroidered

Miss Marjorie Aleshire wore a gown of white messaline silk and lace. Mrs. Nicholas Anderson wore a hand some Paris gown of nile green chiffon cloth embroidered in gold and trimmed

Miss Ethel Robeson were a gown of sapphire blue silk covered with paillettes of the same color with 157 and sides of silver lace and a blue and silver bandeau in her hair.

Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards was becomingly attired in pale blue satin embroidered in silver with diamond ornaments.

Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead were black

mrs. William Barrett Ridgely wore a gown of wistaria colored chiffor velvet made princess style with trimmings of lace of the same shade and a diamond and emerald necklace with a Jiamond and emerald necklace with a Jiamond of rose print lace. Miss Dorothea Owen, was cent in her hair.

broidered pink satin and crystals

I de chine, chaperoned the following residence here, and they will be greatly Mrs. Ten Eyek Wendell wore a di- young ladies of Chevy Chase College ectoire gown of black satin embroider- to the inaugural ball: Miss Irene Shetzed in brilliants with pearl and dlamond line, in white chiffon with duchess lace rnaments and a diamond crescent in trimming; Miss Mittle Floyd, embroidher hair.

Mrs. W. S. Knox wore a beautiful black lacecrobe pailletted in black and steel, over white marquisette, with diamond ornament. Miss Georgia Knox, a directoire gown of peachblow tin charmeouse, with a tunic skirt. The bodice embroidered in arbutus and orchids, with touches of duchesse lace, and a bouquet of orchids and violets. Her cousin, Miss Nina Van Arsdate, wore a modified directoire gown of striped ashes of roses messaline sative, trimmed with effective touches of gold lace and embroidery, and carried American Beauty roses.

Here cousins are a beautiful Miss Grace Campbell, yellow satin, princess lace trimming: Miss Lena Campbell, white crepe de chine: Miss Jeannette Stryker, hand-embroidered yellow satin; Miss Carolyn Pollock, hand-embroidered chiffon cloth: Miss Jeannette Levy, pink mull over satin; Miss Ruth Charleth, salmon crepe de chine over satin; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Earker and Mrs. James C. Cowen of Chevy Chase College also attended the inaugural ball, Mrs. Barber were a Worth trimmings. Mrs. Cowan wore black crepe de chine. ered chiffon, pearls and gold trimming;

Miss Lena Hitchcock wore a sown of laters in the resoured gallery was Mrs lators in the reserved gallery was Mrs gold embroidery.

Miss Almon, of New York, wore a admirer of her illustrious father's suchis specialized and intimate knowledge of the far East will inspire a close attention to everything in that field, was indicated most clearly. There will be no departure from the policy of maintaining army and nary at a point of power and efficiency which will command respect and assure security. The Administration is going to make a feature of its efforts to develop foreign commerce, to seek new markets, to establish the most satisfactory commercial relations in all quarters. In short, it is to be Longworth's party, wore a beautiful gown of black chiffen velvet, with some andsome diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Bryce, wife of the British ambas-

side of the bodice and long trained tary attache, wore a becoming frock of pale blue satin, and her house guest, Miss Rose Lamb, of Boston, wore schoolmates with them.

white satin and lace.

Mrs. Randall Hagner were a strik
Dinner at Rauscher's.

Directoire Gown.

Timmons, U. S. N., and daughter of the the greater part of the evering, was tirely of bugle embroidery. The entire handsomely gowned in a directoire gown handsomely gowned in a directoire gown gown was veiled with to black chiffon velvet, with the bodice cut very low and filled in with folds of soft white tulle. She wore a necklace and pendant of diamonds and diamond.

Mrs. Charles E. Hugher and pendant of diamonds and diamond.

Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley, wife of the governor of Missouri, wore an empire gown of while satin, handsomely trimmed with pearls and Irish point lace. Governor Willson of Kentucky was ac companied by his niece. Mrs. Charles Sterling Willard of Indianapolis, who wore a gown of violet satin and clothof-gold trimmed with venetian lace.
Mrs. Willson, wife of the governor is in mourning and did not atend the ball.

Mrs. Henry B. Quinby, wife of the governor of New Hampshire, wore a gown of white satin embroidered in gold, with a necklace, pendant, and emeralds.

saire, whose husband is a member of gold is Governor Quinby's staff, wore a gown of ments.

Directoire Gown.

Mrs. Timmons, wife of Lieut. John Timmons, U. S. N., and daughter of the former Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, who promenaded the ball room floor with Lieutenant Timmons during the greater part of the evering, was to be supported by the greater part of the evering, was to be supported by the bodies and bugles, with short sleeves, made entirely of bugle embroidery. The entire respectively with hugle embroidery.

Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of the governor of New York, who accompanfed Governor Hughes, wore a rich toilet of white corded silk, made empire, and heavily embroidered in gold, with ouches of gold net adorning the bodice. Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, wife of the governor of Illinois, wore an imported net robe of iridescent shell spangles over dull yellow satin, with gold trim-ming, and a diamond brooch. Mrs. Draper, wife of Gov. Draper, of

Massachusetts, were white brocaded satin and a collar of diamonds and Mrs. J. D. Orr wore pearl gray satin, trimmed with duchess point lace. She was accompanied by her house guests, Mrs. J. G. Beal, who wore an imported Mrs. Hugh N. Camp, jr., of New York, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Quinby, wore pale green embroidered satin, with diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Herry C. Quinby, of New York, daughter-in-law of Governor and Mrs. Quinby, wore light blue satin with pearl ornaments.

Mrs. J. D. Orr wore pearl gray satin, trimmed with duchess point lace. She was accompanied by her house guests, Mrs. J. G. Beal, who wore an imported gown of gray and white silk, trimmed with lace and eleth of silver; and Mrs. McCabe, in white net and lace over green satin.

Mrs. J. D. Orr wore pearl gray satin.

gold lace trimmings and diamond orna-

Miss Keyser.

Miss Marjorie Aleshire, daughter of

Gen, and Mrs. J. B. Aleshire, will en-

tertain at a tea this afternoon at \$ clock in honor of Miss Keyser, of

New York, who is the house guest of

Miss Katherine Weeks and Miss Lind.

sey will preside over the tea table,

which will be adorned with a center-

Others assisting Miss Aleshire to re-

piece of ferns and red carnations.

MR. AND MRS. FAIRBANKS LEAVE FOR INDIANAPOLIS

bandeau in her hair. Mrs. G. L. Gillesple wore a gown of white Venetian lace made over white satin with touches of gold trimmings. and a diamond collar and necklace of pearls. Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead wore black satin in draped directoire effect and beautifully embroidered in gold. Miss Brodhead wore white satin. Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead wore black satin in draped directoire effect and beautifully embroidered in gold. Miss Brodhead wore white satin. Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead wore black satin in draped directoire effect and beautifully embroidered in gold. Miss Brodhead wore white satin. Mrs. Villiam Payrett Ridgely wore a satin with lace applicate on the hodice. Mrs. Villiam Payrett Ridgely wore a satin with lace applicate on the hodice. Washington.

and emerald necklace with a diamond crescent in her hair.

Mrs. Vrooman wore a gawn of pale blue and pink brocade made empirestyle, and embroidered in turquoise with a rose wreath in her hair.

Mrs. James S. Davenport, white net over white satin with effective trimmings of gold lace.

Miss Ethel H. Bartlett, a directoire of their daughter. Mrs. John W. Timmons. Lieutenant Timmons of vellow satin, elaborately trimings of the companied by their daughter. mons, who came to. Washington for the inauguration, rejoined the Idaho at League Island.

The Fairbankses have made hosts of wore white satin heavily embroidered Mrs. H. St. L. Coppes, in black creps friends for themselves during Their missed in Capital society. Mrs. Fairbanks is famous for her gracious hospitality, though she has been unable to take part in the social activities of the eason lately on account of mourning.

ompany at dinner last evening, asking his guests to meet Senor Menendez Pidal, of the University of Madrid, who At White House, s giving a series of lectures at the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. Governor and Mrs. Deneen of Illinois

last evening before the inaugural ball. ident entered the reviewing stand,

Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Isaac and State Senator Lesner, of Norfolk, Va. Representative Hughes and Miss Hughes entertained at dinner last evening, having as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Chaney and Miss Defore the inaugural ball. Their guests were Miss Hawkins, Miss Presponsand Miss Breakers, and Mrs. Clarke, and Mrs. Chaney. of Connecticut; Rear Admiral O'Neil, Misses Stickney, Baron Hardenson and Miss Breakers, and Mrs. Clarke, and Mrs. ing before the inaugural ball. Their guests were Miss Hawkins, Miss Preston and Miss Rheinstrom, who are visit-

brocaded satin, with gold ornaments Mrs. K. K. Evans will be hostess at an they will spend several weeks informal tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock for her army friends, in honor of her house guest. Mrs. David J. Baker, wife of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Krams, 283 lier jewels were long pendant earrings for her army friends, in honor of her

> Mrs. Evans will be assisted by Mrs. Wotherspoon, Mrs. Jerry Black, and her Cole, 1932 Seventeenth street. mother, Mrs. Isham Hornsby,

Thomas W. Symons, jr., of Yale, and Noel S. Symons, a student at the Hoose School, are spending several days with their parents, Colonel and Mrs. with their parents, Colonel and Mrs.
Symons. They have a number of their Reed-Eillard.

ingly handsome gown of wistaria satin, the skirt made with a tunic effect, and the top of the bodice finished with cloth of gold and gold embroidery. Her sister, Miss Margaret Lawrence, of New York, wore a draped directoire gown of peacock green crape meters.

Prince zu Windisch-Graetz, of the Wedi Saret Lawrence, of ing the courselor of the Austrian empassy, Baron Ambrozy: Viscount and Cerem passy, Baron Ambrozy: Wiscount and Cerem passy, Baron Ambrozy: Viscount and Cerem passy, Bar Prince zu Windisch-Graetz, of the Wednesday at 6:30 oclock at St. Mar-Austrian embassy, was host at dinner garet's Church, to George Cooper Bilbassy. Baron Ambrozy; Viscount and Viscountess de Martel, of the French St. Margaret's, was witnessed by only combastic Mrs. John Callan Citanghin. embassy; Mrs. John Callan O'Laughlin, the relatives and a few of the im-Miss Cameron, Miss Martha Bacon, mediate friends of the bride and groom. gold embroidery.
Mrs. Churles S. Bromwell looked par- embassy; Mrs. John Callan O'Laughlin, Miss Cameron, Miss Martha Bacon, Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell looked particularly handsome in pale blue panne veivet, made directoire, with diamond satin heavily embroidered with silk and gold. She wore a distribution of white tulle in her hair.

Mrs. George Langdon Whitford wore the control of the Italian embassy; heavily and pendant. Her daughter the control of the Italian embassy; heavily and pendant of white control of the Italian embassy; heavily and pendant of the Italian embassy.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth at home after April 2 at 1900 S street, entertained a party at dinner last even-ing, taking their guests afterward to the inaugural ball.

Senator and Mrs. Heyburn were among

ceive her guests and dispense the hos-pitalities of the afternoon will be Miss t Kibbey, Miss Annie Irwin, Miss Michie, and a number of the season's deutantes. Miss Willie Cooper, daughter of Rep-esentatic Cooper of Texas, entertained t dinner last evening at Congress Hall Miss Florence Stratton, of Beaumont, Tex.; Capt. G. W. Kidd, of Texas; Mr. Voats, of Georgia; and W. E. Clark.

Miss Kibbey.

The President and Mrs. Taft were losts at the first hospitality of their regime at the White House yesterday were the honor guests of Representa-tive and Mrs. James R. Mann at dinner party at luncheon, just before the Pres-Representative and Mrs. James T. M. Dermott entertained at dinner last evening before the inaugural ball, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and George W. Flowing as Mrs. Taft entertained the Fresident and Mrs. Taft entertained the Yale class of

Mrs. Austin Stickney entertained at

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Wheeler and Miss Wheeler left Washington today for their home in Pennsylvania, where

of Major Baker, recently returned from Twelfth street, Brookland, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Schell Reed, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude L. Reed, was married

The wedding was a quiet one and the The bride was given away by her uncle, Charles C. McBride of Elizabeth. N. J. borg. Miss Cary, Miss Slater, Lieutenant Camperio, of the Italian embassy;

Mr. Royaards, of the Netherlands legation: Mr. Cora of the Italian embassy;

Baron Strel and Mr. de Struve, of the Russian embassy, and Count Torok, of the Aus rian embassy.

Of the Aus rian embassy.

Charles C. McBride of Elizabeth, N. J.

She wore a traveling gover of ecrisical colored cloth with large black hat. The bridegroom was attended by his brother. Dr. Charles L. Billard.

After the wedding ceremony a small reception was held at the residence of the brides mother, at 1833 Oregon arenue. Mr. and Mrs. Billard will be at home after April 2 at 1900 S street.

e at home Fridays during the resession of their new home on Newands street. Chevy Chase.

Craven, will be at home informally tomerrow afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Cordova.

Mrs. Beekman Winthrop will receive this afternoon for the last time this

White House Callers

and then to arouse an impulse to buy senators Kean of New Jersey. Dillingham of Vermont Cullom of Illinois. Beveridge of Indiana. Root of New York.

Depew of New York. Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of State in the new Admin-

Prouty of Vermo . Bartholdt of Missouri.

Driscoll of New York. Dalzell of Pennsylvania Payne of New York. Bennet of New York. Parsons of New York. Boutell of Illinois.

going to be more firmly convinced of this Blaine Marching Club of Cincinnation

Spring Forethought in Advertising

The keenest merchandisers in Washington are thinking for you NOW-

planning, pricing, preparing to market the great bulk of merchandise which will be displayed in the city's stores.

Some of them have already begun to tell you their spring stories.

a suggestion here

an advance novelty therean invitation to buy early from another

All such suggestions are for your comfort, for your conveniencemade by men who know human nature.

They ask you to begin shopping nowbecause you have a better selection, a fresher stock and experience less discom-

fort than by waiting until the eleventh hour. They ask you to buy a particular nov-

because in so doing you secure something that is new, something up-to-the-min-No one who is keen, progressive, up- this af season,

and-awake turns a deaf ear to these merchandising stories.

Mrs. A. C. Barney will be at home informally at Studio House today for the
last time during the lenten season. They are designed to make you thinkthink of something new every day-

what is offered. Sooner or later, before spring, you will be called upon to purchase a great deal of merchandise of one kind or another. Think NOW-

and let advertisers in The Times help They choose The Times because they be-

lieve that it reaches Washington's greatest buying class. And after the present season they are

Governors Hughes of New York, Representatives Foster of Vermont.

Citizens' Taft Club of Cincinnati, Ohio,